

Weather Forecast
Cloudy, windy and colder today; high in low 50s. Low near 30 tonight. Fair and cool tomorrow. (Full report on Page A-2.)
Noon...73 6 p.m...66 11 p.m...57
2 p.m...75 8 p.m...67 Midnight 54
4 p.m...76 10 p.m...59 1 a.m...52

The Sunday Star

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Truman Sees 'National Suicide' If Isolationists Carry Elections; Stassen Reply Hits Asia Policy

Ends Campaign In St. Louis With Blast At G. O. P.

By Joseph A. Fox
Star Staff Correspondent
ST. LOUIS, Nov. 4.—President Truman tonight warned the American people against committing "national suicide" by electing isolationists Tuesday.

Winding up the congressional campaign with a bristling speech Text of Truman Address Warning Against Electing Isolationists. Page A-4
Truman Guard Plays It Safe, Even Stops Boyle at Hotel Door. Page A-4

before his home-state Democrats in Kiel Auditorium here, the President blasted away at Republicans who have fought the Administration on both foreign policy and the domestic program. He declared: "The Congress we elect next Tuesday will have to make decisions that will determine the kind of world we and our children are going to live in for years to come."

There are two main issues that will be decided by the voters, Mr. Truman asserted—isolationism and the maintenance of a prosperous Nation.

"Go to the polls next Tuesday and vote. Vote for yourselves, vote for your future, and your children's future," he admonished.

Backs Intervention in Korea.
Touching off the speech—which had record radio and television coverage—with a broad discussion of foreign affairs, the President told of his efforts for peace, and asserted his belief that intervention in Korea represented "the greatest step toward world peace that has been taken in my lifetime."

But he warned the hard fighting still lies ahead.

With a nod toward those Republicans who have collaborated in the bi-partisan foreign policy, the President lashed out at "other Republicans who have tried to make foreign policy a partisan political issue."

Praises Democratic Record.
Swinging into domestic affairs, the President lauded the Democratic record in aid of farmers, labor and business and accused the Republicans of using "scare" tactics, and talking "tommyrot" by predicting economic disaster "at a time when the country is more prosperous than it has ever been and 62 million men and women have jobs."

The President also assailed as "the craziest idea yet," Republican charges that the Democratic Party is communistic which he said added up to a "campaign of lies."

With obvious reference to the attacks made on Secretary of State Acheson and others, the President said that those Republicans pursuing this course "have maliciously and falsely made charges of disloyalty against some of our finest public servants in Congress and in the Executive Branch of the Government," and that "this effort of theirs to get votes is being made at a terrible cost to the country."

Silent on Subversive Controls.
The "many honorable men and women" in the Republican party, he amplified, "oppose this shameful course."

In defense of the Democratic course in treating with communism, the President pointed out that Communist leaders have been prosecuted and are now on their way to jail. The reference presumably was to the New York prosecutions. There was no word on the McCarran Communist control law, enacted over his veto.

The President brought in his two familiar whipping boys, "the no-good, do-nothing 80th Congress," which was elected in 1946, the last off-year, and the "special interests."

He did not touch on new taxes

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4.)

Neither Party Likely to Make Big Gains in Tuesday's Vote

Republicans Probably Will Get Net of 3 More Senate Seats, 20 to 30 in House

By Gould Lincoln.
The Star's Political Analyst

Here's how some of the most important races, gubernatorial and senatorial, appear to be going, based on opinion from informed sources:

NEW YORK—Dewey, Republican, against Lynch, Democrat, for Governor; a toss-up with edge to Dewey. Lehman, Democrat, will defeat Hanley, Republican, for Senator, and Impellitteri, Independent Democrat, will win the New York mayoralty over Pecora, Democrat, and Corsi, Republican.

CALIFORNIA—Warren, Republican, will defeat Roosevelt, Democrat, for Governor, and Nixon, Republican, will defeat Douglas, Democrat, for Senator.

CONNECTICUT—Bowles, Democrat, probably will lose to Lodge, Republican, for Governor; McMahon, Democrat, will defeat Talbot, Republican, for Senator, and Bush, Republican, will defeat Benton, Democrat, for Senator.

OHIO—Taft, Republican, will defeat Ferguson, Democrat, for Senator, and Lausche, Democrat, will defeat Ebright, Republican, for Governor.

MISSOURI—Hennings, Democrat, will defeat Donnell, Republican, for Senator.

COLORADO—Millikin, Republican, against Carroll, Democrat, for Senator. A toss-up, but probably Republican.

UTAH—Thomas, Democrat, against Bennett, Republican, for Senator. A toss-up, but with the edge in favor of Bennett.

ILLINOIS—Lucas, Democrat, probably will defeat Dirksen, Republican, for Senator.

PENNSYLVANIA—Duff, Republican, will defeat Myers, Democrat, for Senator, and Fine, Republican, will defeat Dilworth, Democrat, for Governor.

The 1950 congressional campaign, a mudslinging epic, draws to a close with no outward promise of sweeping gains by either the Republican or the Democratic party.

The Democrats apparently will continue in control of both Houses of Congress. And President Truman will be faced in the last two years of his term by a Congress of the same character and intent as he has in the first two.

One thing could materially change this outlook for the President and the Democratic-labor alliance—defeat of Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Senator Eugene Millikin of Colorado, Republican leaders in the upper House. Both are engaged in hard fights for re-election against drastic drives by organized labor.

Their defeat would not only give added impetus to the campaign for repeal or modification of the Taft-Hartley Act but also would strengthen the administration's hand in foreign policy looking toward still stronger world leadership by the United States.

President's Prediction.
President Truman and William M. Boyle, Jr., Democratic national chairman, claim that the Democrats will make net gains in both the Senate and House. In this off-year election—an election in which the chances for gains by the opposition party appear better.

To gain control of the Senate the Republicans must hold all the seats they now have and take away seven seats held by Democrats. In the House, the Republicans must add 46 seats to their majority. In neither quest are the Republicans likely to succeed.

The senatorial races, however, seem to give the Republicans a better opportunity than do the House races. Thirty-six Senators are to be elected. Eight of these Senate seats are held by Democrats from the Solid South against whom the Republicans have no chance whatever. These Democratic candidates are Senators Fulbright of Arkansas, George of Georgia, Hill of Alabama, Hoey and Willis of North Carolina, Johnston of South Carolina, Long of Louisiana and Smathers of Florida.

12 More Democratic Seats.
In addition, the Democrats appear certain of winning the senatorial races in Kentucky, Rhode Island and Arizona, and Nevada, a total of 12 seats.

On the Republican side, the G. O. P. candidates seem sure to win

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1.)

Setback In Korea Laid To 'Coddling' Of Chinese Reds

By Cecil Holland

Harold E. Stassen charged last night that American soldiers are locked in a bloody battle with Chinese Communists—and suffering their highest casualties of the Korean war—because of a "blinded, blundering and bewildered" policy followed by the Truman administration.

In a speech of unusual bitterness, the Republican leader re-

plied to President Truman's campaign address in St. Louis and accused the administration of "coddling" Chinese Communists and undermining Gen. MacArthur in the Far East.

He said 100,000 Chinese Communists are opposing American forces in the mountains of Northern Korea and that this week American casualties have been the highest of any week since the Korean fighting began.

While the main burden of his reply dealt with issues raised by the fighting in Korea, Mr. Stassen lashed out at the "careless, wasteful financial policies" of the Truman administration and accused it of taking the country down the "slippery inflation road."

Cheered By Big Crowd.
Mr. Stassen was cheered to the echo by the biggest Republican rally of the Connecticut election campaign in his speech at New Haven.

The former Minnesota governor and 1948 aspirant for the GOP presidential nomination had been asked to address the climax rally of the Party's National Committee chose him to make the reply to President Truman's campaign talk tonight.

Police familiar with events in the New Haven Arena, site of the rally, insisted 7,000 was a good estimate of the crowd, although no sporting event held there ever claimed that many.

A name band and stage and screen personalities entertained the crowd before the speaking started.

Heard Part of Truman Speech.
Cheers greeted Mr. Stassen's every attack on Mr. Truman and the Democratic Party and his every prediction of a GOP victory next week.

Mr. Stassen went on the air over the Mutual Broadcasting system immediately after Mr. Truman finished his broadcast from St. Louis.

Mr. Stassen and Guy Gabrielson, Republican National chairman, went to an arena anteroom to listen to the first 25 minutes of the President's speech, but the Republican speaker found little occasion to alter the address he had prepared in advance.

Mr. Stassen was not the only Republican leader speaking out in condemnation of what the President had said in St. Louis.

Senator Wherry of Nebraska, the Republican floor leader, described the Truman speech as "a shock to the intelligence of the American people" and "as phony as a \$3 bill."

"With the national debt skyrocketing, taxes going up and up and the value of the dollar going down and down every day," Senator Wherry said in a statement

(See REPUBLICANS, Page A-4.)

Lane Calls Assembly To Meet Friday for Cut in Sales Tax

Plan Would End Levy On Purchases Under 50c And on All Cafe Meals

By Alex R. Preston
Star Staff Correspondent

BALTIMORE, Nov. 4.—In his last major bid for votes in the current campaign, Gov. Lane tonight issued a call to the General Assembly to meet Friday to eliminate sales taxes on purchases of less than 50 cents and to repeal the levy entirely on restaurant meals.

Simultaneously, his Republican opponent in Tuesday's election,

Bond Proposals and Government Reform
Hold Spotlight in Virginia. Page A-21
Discussion of Maryland and Virginia Candidates and Issues. Page C-1

Theodore R. McKeldin, issued a statement.

"There has been no explanation why Mr. Lane chooses to bargain with and threaten the people and make them wait until after the election for sales tax relief which he even now has admitted is long overdue."

Gov. Lane said he took the step at this time "to eliminate completely the efforts of the Republican candidate for Governor to befuddle the public about the redemption of the Democratic Party's platform pledge to cut the sales tax."

Lane Will Keep Pledge.
"Mr. McKeldin knows that my pledge, and the pledge of the Democratic Party, to eliminate the sales tax on meals, and all other purchases up to 50 cents and all other presently non-exempt drug remedies and articles used in the care of infants, will be kept—and will be kept on schedule."

"Since Mr. McKeldin has chosen to attempt to represent me as bar-

(See PRESTON, Page A-3.)

Georgetown Student Killed in Auto Crash

A Georgetown University student was killed and a young Washington woman critically injured yesterday when the car in which they were riding skidded and struck a brick wall surrounding the Mount Vernon Estate.

The student was identified by Fairfax County police as Charles W. Scheu, 31, of Dayton, Ohio. The injured woman is Miss Claire Clayton, 21, of 1731 N Street N.W. She was admitted to the Fort Belvoir Army Hospital. Police said she suffered a possible skull fracture, two broken collarbones and possible internal fractures.

Mr. Scheu, a reserve Army officer, was wearing a captain's uniform at the time of the crash, according to police. His residence at the university was Healy Hall, police said.

Police said Clayton and D. R. Eike of Fairfax police said both occupants were thrown from the car in the crash.

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All Over but the Shouting ...?

Collazo Admits Albizu Lived in His New York Home for Two Years

Assassin's Story Reveals Another Direct Link With Puerto Rican Rebel Chief

By W. H. Shippen

Agents investigating Wednesday's attempt on the life of President Truman have uncovered another direct link between the two assassins and the chief of the violent, Yankee-hating Nationalist Party of Puerto Rico.

The wounded Oscar Collazo, 37, it was learned yesterday, has re-

vealed he is a long-time friend and intimate of Pedro Albizu Campos, 63, the Harvard-educated revolutionist whose followers tried to shoot their way into the residence of the Puerto Rican Governor last Monday.

Collazo admitted to his interrogators yesterday that he knew Albizu in Puerto Rico before the latter served seven years in the Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta for inciting rebellion, conspiracy and attempting to recruit soldiers to overthrow the Government.

Lived in Collazo's Home.
When Albizu completed his term in 1943, he went to New York and for two years lived in Collazo's home, the prisoner said. Collazo, it was learned, returned to Puerto Rico in 1932, 1934, 1936 and 1940, and on some of the visits remained for more than a year.

Secret Service and FBI agents delving into the political roots of the crime here believe that it was Albizu who put his old friend, Collazo, in touch with a fellow revolutionary, Grisello Torresola, slain in the gun battle at Blair House.

Torresola, whose body remains at the morgue pending official identification by an acquaintance, is known to have been in Puerto Rico last September 21 at the time Albizu dated two written authorizations to him to take over leadership of Nationalists in the United States if necessary.

Federal agents believe this au-

(Continued on Page A-6, Col. 6.)

Young Man Terrorizes Bronx With Broadcast of Atomic Raid

By the Associated Press
NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Stanley Gordon, 23, was charged tonight with disorderly conduct for "causing fear by broadcasting with an amplifier."

His arrest came after Bronx residents poured from apartment buildings and cars and sought air raid shelters, fearing an enemy attack on the city.

Police gave this account of the incident:

Hundreds of people, including passing motorists, within 200 yards of Gordon's Bronx apartment, heard the following announcement:

"Enemy planes are approaching New York City. . . all residences black out. . . the enemy is 40 miles away."

Cars halted, their occupants darting for the shelter of doorways.

Thronged poured from apartment buildings.

The voice continued: "Be prepared for an atomic attack. . . run for shelter."

A siren wailed in the background.

Fear gripped almost every one in the street.

A half block away, Louis Patterson and his son, Jerry, were watching a television program as

4 Die as Plane Crashes, Burns 50 Feet From Tourist Camp

3 Soldiers, Civilian Pilot Killed as Craft Falls Near Highway Below Alexandria

By the Associated Press

Three soldiers and their civilian pilot were killed shortly after 8 o'clock last night in a flaming crash of their dual-engine Beechcraft 50 feet from a tourist camp just off the Washington-Richmond highway, four miles south of Alexandria.

Three of the victims were tentatively identified from papers in their possession as:

Richard C. Williams, 31, a civilian, of Sandston, Va., presumably the pilot.

Corpl. Richard Gieras, 23, of the headquarters service company, Camp Pickett, Va., near Blackstone in the south central part of the State.

Pfc. Thomas Pantaleo, also of Camp Pickett.

Another soldier so badly burned

no identification was found on him. Remnants of Army clothing were found when his body was pulled from the flaming debris.

Mr. Williams and Corpl. Gieras were pronounced dead on arrival at Alexandria Hospital, and Pvt. Pantaleo died about 10 minutes later.

Eye-witnesses saw landing lights turned on as the plane circled low. A moment later the crash occurred, apparently as the pilot was searching for a spot to make an emergency landing, or trying to reach Hybla Valley Airport about half a mile to the south.

"I saw the plane make a steep turn to the left, and the landing lights came on," said Warrant Officer (See CRASH, Page A-3.)

D. C. Cashier, Caught In \$16,000 Theft, Waives Extradition

James Eshelman Found In Ohio With \$13,000; Confession Reported

James Norman Eshelman, a quiet, church-going family man, was on his way back to Washington last night to face a charge of stealing more than \$16,000 from the safe of a company which had employed him as a cashier for nearly 30 years.

Eshelman, 49, was arrested yesterday in Athens, Ohio. Police said he had \$13,000 with him, and admitted taking the money from two safes in the office of the Coca-Cola plant at 400 Seventh street S.W.

Police said he waived extradition from Ohio and two Washington detectives left yesterday to bring him back here. They are expected back tomorrow.

Was Driving a New Car.
He was driving his new Chrysler sedan—bought several months ago—when arrested. Police here said he was apprehended after his wife reported he had called a brother in Parkersburg, W. Va., asking the brother to meet him at an Athens hotel.

Police and neighbors were unable to offer a motive for the theft. Mrs. Eshelman refused to talk to reporters who called at the family's one- and a-half story house in the 1100 block of South Sixteenth street, Arlington.

Neighbors said Mr. Eshelman was a quiet, unassuming man who was "very proud" of his neat, white-trimmed home.

Failed to Return After Dinner.

He was a devoted family man, they said, and a regular worshiper at the Calvary Methodist Church, 642 South Twenty-third street, Arlington, of which he was a steward.

"I know his wife can't understand it," one neighbor said. "Mr. Eshelman left the dinner table Thursday night to go to a lodge meeting. He never returned."

"The Eshelmans had not had an argument," a neighbor said. "They got along very well."

Police said neighbors agreed Mr. Eshelman had no debts. His home was paid for, and he paid cash for his new car.

The Eshelmans' principal social life was a quiet evening of bridge with friends, neighbors said.

The couple has two sons, the oldest of whom is working away from home.

"He is a very nice, law-abiding man," one resident of the neighborhood said. "We were—I mean, we are—very good friends of his. There must be some explanation."

Allies Battling Red Attacks on Vital Bridge

Enemy Threatening Hold on North Bank Of Chongchon River

By the Associated Press

SEOUL, Sunday, Nov. 5.—United Nations troops, backed by swarms of diving planes, battled today to protect the keystone of their new defense line in North-west Korea against onslaughts of massing Communists.

The revitalized Red army, now reported to include from three to

Shifting of 1st Marines Slowed Rush to Manchurian Border. Page A-15
Red China's Propaganda Attack on U. S. Stirrs War Jitters in Asia. Page A-38

six Chinese Communist divisions, menaced the U. N. defense line north of the Chongchon River by striking toward the only usable bridge the Allies have across it.

The British Commonwealth 27th Brigade fought to hold the bridge area near Anju, 47 miles north of the former enemy capital of Pyongyang. Some Reds succeeded in infiltrating to the brigade's artillery positions.

United States 5th Air Force fighter-bombers repeatedly pounded the attacking Reds, flying 60 sorties by midday.

The enemy's air force also made a brief appearance. Russian-built Yak fighters strafed United States troops 5 miles west of Anju near Sinanju.

New Red Forces Massed.
While the Reds probed at the new defense line, they massed new forces from the north.

Pilots, despite rain and clouds,

\$4 Million in Bills Flown to Seoul to Ease Money Crisis
By the Associated Press

SEOUL, Nov. 4.—Col. H. R. Waller of Van Nuys, Calif., United Nations headquarters finance officer in Korea, said 10 billion won, equal to \$4 million, was flown into Seoul last night to fight a critical currency shortage.

Four C-46 transport planes hauled the big money cargo from Japan, where it was printed.

Before it arrived, the Bank of Korea and the United States 8th Army finance office both had run out of Korean money.

spotted the Communist concentrations near Chongju, the western hinge of the new U. N. line, and at Yongju, 33 miles farther east. American reinforcements rushed up to plug a gap 8 miles southwest of Yongju.

To the truck convoy streamed down from the Yalu River separating Korea and Manchuria, pilots said.

Despite the bad weather, 5th Air Force light bombers attacked the concentration near Chongju. Pilots estimate they killed 500

(Continued on Page A-5, Col. 5.)

Stepfather Stabbed; Boy, 15, Is Held

John I. Logue, about 40, was stabbed to death last night during a family quarrel, police were told, in his apartment above a loan firm at 2024 North Moore street, a few doors from Rosslyn Circle, Arlington.

Mr. Logue's 15-year-old stepson and his wife were taken to Arlington police headquarters for questioning shortly before midnight.

Investigators were told the boy came to the defense of his mother while his step-father was beating her.

Mr. Logue had been stabbed 9 or 10 times. Police said two knives were used, one with a six-inch blade.

Detectives at an early hour today were closeted with the mother and son. They declined to identify the youth because of his juvenile status, pending a further investigation.

Terps Win, Texas Stops SMU; Irish Beat Navy, Army Rolls On

Maryland defeated George Washington yesterday at College Park, 23-7, after GW had tied the score at 7-7 at halftime. At Cleveland, Notre Dame came from behind twice to subdue Navy, 19-10.

The national scene was featured by the Texas' 23-20 victory over previously unbeaten Southern Methodist at Austin and by Army's 28-13 triumph over powerful Pennsylvania before 78,000 at Philadelphia, California, unbeaten and untied, continued its march to a third straight Rose Bowl bid by humbling Washington, 14-7.

Illinois became a solid favorite for the Big Ten Rose Bowl assignment by beating Michigan, 7-0, in swirling snow at Ann Arbor, and Ohio State—ineligible for the Rose Bowl—continued to look like the titan of the Middle

West by overwhelming Northwestern, 32-0.

Oklahoma beat Colorado, 27-18, for its 27th straight victory and a modern record. Kentucky smashed Florida, 40-6, and in the East, Princeton continued unbeaten over Colgate, 45-7; Columbia upset Cornell, 20-19, and underdog Dartmouth topped Yale, 7-0.

Among other scores were: Iowa 13-0 over Minnesota; Wisconsin 33-7 over Purdue; Tennessee 16-0 over North Carolina; Duke 30-21 over Georgia Tech; Alabama 14-7 over Georgia; Wyoming 14-7 over Idaho; UCLA 20-13 over Oregon State; Washington and Lee 25-7 over Virginia Tech; Baylor 20-4 over Texas Christian; Rice 13-7 over Texas Tech; and California a 7-7 tie with favored Stanford. (Details in Sports Section.)